

# The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

OCTOBER 30th, 1958

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## COMING EVENTS

I.O.D.E. Armistice Ball Fri. Nov. 7th.

Community Shower for Geraldine Mortimer, Nov. bride-elect in the Legion Hall on November 14th.

Anglican W.A. Bazaar and Tea Nov. 15th.

Watch for announcement on the T.B. Clinic.

## CARBON 4-H CLUBS

The opening meeting of the Carbon 4-H Club was held in the Carbon School at 7:30 on Monday October 27th. The beef and clothing clubs met in separate rooms first and then joined for the main meeting when the following officers were elected:

President.....Larry Luft  
Vice-President.....Morley Buyer  
Secretary.....Dolores Schell  
Treasurer.....Lyle Ward  
Club Reporter Lorraine Holmes

## AVONDALE BEEF CLUB NEWS

The organization meeting of the Avondale Beef Club was held on October 27th. Seventeen members registered. Our D.A., Mr. Pettem was present to reorganize our Club. Elections were held and officers are as follows:

President.....Larry Luft  
Vice-President.....Lyle Ward  
Sec.Treasurer.....Tom Downe  
Club Report. Carolyn Sigmund

Our next meeting will be held on November 10th and

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Hospital patients are Irene Snell in Three Hills, Doris Bramley in the Calgary General and Eddie Sellens in the Holy Cross, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamson of Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker of Twining were visitors at the home of R. R. Thorburn.

Mrs. Earl Fraser is spending a short holiday with her sister at Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Bacon is visiting in Calgary at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bud Norton.

Wilson Redgwell has recently won the Henry Wood Scholarship of \$135 for community and 4-H Work. He left Tuesday to attend the Olds School of Agriculture. Mavis Steward also left to attend the Olds Agri-

cultural School.

Wilson Redgwell of Carbon has been awarded one of the Alberta Wheat Pool's Henry Wise Wood Memorial bursaries. He is one of three farm young people selected to receive these \$135.00 bursaries this season. Wilson is now attending the Olds School of Agriculture and is registered as a two-in-one student.

Two of these bursaries are awarded annually at each of the province's schools of agriculture in order to assist farm young people to attend an agricultural school. They are in memory of the late Dr. H. W. Wood, one of Alberta's outstanding farm leaders who was the first chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool. He served for many years as president of the United Farmers of Alberta organization.

The bursaries are limited to members or former members of Alberta's 4-H Clubs.

Wilson has been an active 4-H member for the past 11 years, first as a member of the Drumheller Beef Club, then the Avondale Beef Club and in the past four years, of the Carbon Wheat Club. He has held various offices in the 4-H Clubs and has been an efficiency winner. As well as his interest in 4-H work, Wilson plays baseball and hockey.

Mr. Sam Gibson of Lavoey was a recent caller on old district friends this past week.

Mr. Vic Hawkins of Drumheller, formerly of Carbon, underwent a serious operation in the Drumheller hospital Tues.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. Millie Poole and Mrs. H. Hunt attended the Drumheller Deanery Meeting on Wed. Oct. 29 at Drumheller.

## LEGION NOTES

The time is now approaching when we pay homage to the

men and women who gave their lives in the two Great Wars so that we can live in our normal way. So show your appreciation and thanks by supporting the Legion in the following.

Poppy Day will be held on Saturday Nov. 8th. Help disabled veterans by buying a poppy and wearing it till after Nov. 11th.

Remembrance Day Service will be held in the usual manner. Service open to all to begin at 10:45 a.m. in the Scout Hall. All Groups who wish to parade will line up at the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. Sharp.

All who parade are asked to wear a poppy.

We also ask your support in the job of reaching our object of carrying on our work in the District by buying tickets from any Legion member on the Trailer draw. We thank you for your past support and hope you will carry on with the good work.

Chas. Cave, Welfare Officer.

Continued on back page

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Twenty babies  
arrive in one night

Who says there's a recession?  
Not the mother pig north of town  
who believes it's time for all-out  
production and no foolin!

She surprised her owner, Shel-  
don Amy, with a lavish litter of  
20 young'uns September 2. (Her  
first effort last year netted her  
owner only six porkers.)

Three of the piglets died right-  
away, leaving 17. Since a mother  
pig is equipped to handle only a  
dozen babies, five were taken in-  
doors for spoon-feeding, the chore  
falling to Mrs. Amy. Only two of  
these have survived and they are  
doing well on special powdered  
milk.

Mrs. Amy's charges are lively  
and had to be put in a container  
high enough to keep them getting  
out. An old boiler fills the bill.

Last thing we heard the two  
panpered pigs were out sunning  
on the farm home steps taking in  
a little vitamin D. — The Sun,  
Grenfell, Sask.

## EXPANSION PROGRAM

The Prince of Wales Hotel at  
Waterton Lakes plans a \$1,000,000  
expansion program that will add  
138 accommodation units to the  
resort.

## POULTRY, EGGS WANTED

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No. 26, Fort Vermilion, Alberta. pr30

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lery guided missile for use in close tactical support of ground  
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destroying hardpoint targets. It will replace and supplement con-  
ventional artillery. Its propulsion system uses a solid propellant  
rocket motor. The LACROSSE system includes the missile, a  
launcher mounted on a standard Army Truck, and other ground  
equipment. It was developed for the Army by Cornell Aero-  
nautical Laboratory of Buffalo, New York, and is being produced  
by the Martin Company, Orlando, Florida.

Most ambitious clothing drive opens  
in Kitchener, Thanksgiving Sunday

The most ambitious used cloth-  
ing drive ever attempted for Cana-  
dian Lutheran World Relief, was  
launched Thanksgiving Sunday.  
The Rev. C. L. Monk of Winnipeg,  
Executive Secretary of Canadian  
Lutheran World Relief, will mark  
the official opening in his sermons  
to be preached at St. Peter's and  
St. Matthew's Lutheran Churches,  
the latter to be broadcast.

The steering committee includes  
several laymen and the Rev. Lloyd  
Wentzlauff, Pastor Holy Cross  
Lutheran Church, affiliated with  
the Lutheran Church-Missouri  
Synod, and the Rev. Paul W. H.  
Eyd, Pastor of Reformation  
Church, affiliated with the United  
Lutheran Church in America, who  
are president and secretary re-  
spectively of the Kitchener-Water-  
loo Lutheran Ministerial Associa-  
tion, where the idea for the cloth-  
ing collection originated.

An estimated 175 Lutheran  
churches in Western Ontario have  
been invited to participate and  
thus share in the area-wide pro-  
motion.

All people of the community are  
urged to contribute clothing re-  
gardless of religion, inasmuch,  
Rev. Monk emphasized, as the  
clothing will be distributed to all  
people in need, regardless of re-  
ligion.

Last year Canadian Lutheran  
World Relief was Canada's largest  
contributor of used clothing to the  
900,000 Arab refugees in Jordan  
and Syria.

So far in 1958, 122,000 pounds  
had been shipped to these people.  
Rev. Monk said consideration is  
being given to sending some of

the clothing this year to those  
many people who are fleeing from  
communist Germany in near-  
record numbers.

The Lutheran Churches in and  
around Regina plan a similar area  
appeal for the week of October 19.  
Those in and around Edmonton,  
for early November.

## TO FIND LEAK

If you suspect a gas leak, place  
in a container a concentrated solu-  
tion of soap and water. With a  
small paint brush apply solution  
to the various joints and connec-  
tions. Bubbles will appear where  
the gas is seeping. The rates of  
the formation of the bubbles will  
determine the seriousness of the  
leak.

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CHRISTMAS  
in the  
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LOW THRIFT SEASON RATES  
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3  
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Sift together once, then into bowl

1½ c. once-sifted all-  
purpose flour  
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry  
flour  
2½ tps. Magic Baking  
Powder  
¼ tsp. baking soda  
1 c. fine granulated sugar



Add  
½ c. soft shortening  
Prepare  
1 c. well-mashed ripe  
banana  
and add half to flour mixture  
along with  
2 eggs

Beat 300 strokes by hand, or  
with electric mixer at medium  
speed for 2 mins.  
Add remaining mashed banana,  
½ tsp. vanilla  
¼ tsp. almond extract  
2 tbsps. milk  
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.



Fold in  
¾ c. chopped pecans or  
walnuts  
Turn into greased loaf pan,  
(8½" x 4½" top inside  
measure), lined with greased  
waxed paper or foil. Bake in  
moderate oven, 350°, about  
1½ hours.  
Yield: One loaf cake.

Over 4 generations  
of Canadians have  
depended on Magic  
for finer-textured  
baked goods. You  
can always rely on  
Magic Baking  
Powder. Get  
some soon!







GENERAL K. S. THIMAYYA, Chief of the Army Staff of India, left, took time out on a visit to Fort Churchill military installations to drop into the town museum and look at Eskimo exhibits. Here Brother J. Volant, OMI, curator, discusses a hip-length fur Eskimo boot and Polar Bear moccasins with the General. —Canadian Army photo.

## New game preserve on Lake Manitoba shore

A new game preserve has been established along the south-east shore of Lake Manitoba, Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of mines and natural resources, has announced.

The restricted area covers approximately six miles of the lake's shoreline, commencing from a point about three-quarters of a mile south-west of Clondeboye Bay and stretching in a north-easterly direction. It includes 600 feet on either side of the shore-

line, which takes in all sand bars and islands off-shore.

It is expected that posting of the area will be completed by the time the waterfowl season is scheduled to begin (12 noon CST, Friday, September 26).

The new preserve will be known as the St. Ambrose Bird Sanctuary and the restrictions are that no person shall hunt migratory waterfowl or carry or have in their possession firearms of any description.

Object of establishing the preserve is to stop path shooting of ducks along the sandy beach shoreline of Lake Manitoba. Hunters have been known to shoot ducks as they fly over the lake towards the marshes, said Mr. Evans, thereby greatly reducing the number of ducks for hunters in the marshes.

Mr. Evans urged would-be hunters in all districts of the province to re-acquaint themselves with the regulations laid down by the game branch and to ensure that they are not among the offenders which are again numerous this year.

### TRITE, BUT TRUE

If the 640 Canadians who last year died terribly by fire were 639 plus YOU, these fire prevention reminders wouldn't be very useful.

In 15th century France, the best Bowman of each parish was designated for the king's archers.

## Town guest gets ticket—is happy

A. T. Dodge of Prince Albert, Sask., is currently visiting in this area, and has found reason to be pleased with the reception he received.

Recently he found a little pink card on the windshield of his car, which was parked next to a meter that showed the "Violation" flag. The card advised that a violation of a town bylaw had occurred, and expressed hope that the visit here of the car's owner would be pleasant.

Mr. Dodge came into The Press office to tell how pleased he was with this. He said, "I appreciated very much the card offering the welcome, and especially the wording as it explained I had violated the bylaw." He said he was going to take the card with him to show to the Police Department at home in Prince Albert.

Neepawa Police Chief Geoff. Pasquill later told The Press these cards have been in use for a number of years now. He said they are issued only to out-of-province cars (determining which Manitoba cars came from a distance would be too difficult), and they are only issued once to any one car. The second offence results in one of those other cards with which many local drivers are more familiar.

Mr. Dodge is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fieger of Springhill. He lived in Neepawa from 1908 until 1932, and is still a subscriber to The Press.—The Press, Neepawa, Man.

### GUARD AGAINST FIRE!

## Imposition of tolls on tonnage through St. Lawrence Seaway

A submission against the imposition of tolls on tonnage carried through the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Welland Canal was submitted by the Government of Saskatchewan to the Prime Minister and Government of Canada, in Ottawa, on Friday, October 3.

The view that the imposition of tolls, (which, in actuality, would be the re-imposition of a practice discontinued in 1903), is imminent can be deduced in part, from the fact that public hearings on tolls were held in Ottawa in September, 1957, and August, 1958. These conferences, called to permit ideas being submitted on rules of measurements of vessels and methods of assessing and collecting tolls, were advised by Mr. Charles Gavie, then president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, that "in our opinion the legislation under which the Canadian Seaway Authority has been established and under which it is constructing the Seaway require it to impose tolls."

The imposition of tolls, the brief being submitted states, "would constitute a serious barrier to the reduction of the onerous burden of transportation costs upon the producers in the Prairie Provinces." The improvement in the St. Lawrence Canal system does offer the possibility of a reduction in the costs of shipping wheat which is necessary if Canada is to compete with other world markets. Canada is already handicapped on this due to the fact that grain growing areas are the furthest of any nation from seaboard. The imposition of tolls would prevent the maximum improvement in transportation costs being passed on to the Canadian wheat producer.

Further, the Canadian wheat producer is completely dependent on outside sources for essential implements of production and household equipment. These and the steel which is their basic component are produced for the most part in manufacturing areas around the lower Great Lakes. One of the basic justifications for the present improvement in the St. Lawrence Canal system is that it will facilitate the movement of iron ore in northern Quebec to steel producing centres. Similarly tolls on coal, limestone, petroleum, petroleum products and many other bulky materials or supplies required by manufacturers in Central Canada would constitute added costs of production. The imposition of tolls would burden the entire movement of basic materials to manufacturers, of manufactured goods to the consumer, and of grain produce eastward, and pile disadvantages on the Canadian wheat producer.

The brief points up the widespread interest throughout Saskatchewan in the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the fact the Seaway is not a new concept, and being one that had had a bearing on the Canadian economy for centuries the collecting of tolls has been discussed, repeatedly, at great length, and discontinued over 50 years ago in the interests of being able to compete for world grain markets.

The brief also brings out that, in absolute terms the costs of the present stage of canal improvements are obviously the highest on record, but the costs of Canada's share, related to present day economy as compared with the days when the canal system was developed are far less impressive. During the last century tolls

were charged on tonnage traveling the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Welland Canal, and the Erie Canal, and were frequently the subject of debate in and out of parliament through the last quarter of the 1800's. Considerable pressure, describing the tolls as discriminatory, was brought to bear with the result that the government decided to suspend tolls on a temporary basis in 1903, and to abolish tolls entirely in 1905.

This closed the discussions on tolls until the fourth Welland Canal, costing \$130-million, was opened in 1932 in the depth of the depression. This, due to the cost of the project, brought some pressure to re-impose tolls. In 1934, Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals vigorously supported western members who protested that canal tolls would burden western grain growers. In the 1936 session, Hon. R. B. Bennett, then Leader of the Opposition opposed tolls, saying in part that the government of Sir Wilfred Laurier removed the tolls in 1904 because they imposed an additional burden on the grain growers of the west.

The brief being presented is the result of a request from the provincial government to its Economic and Technical Committee on Transportation and Freight Rates to study the possible economic impact of the Seaway on the Province of Saskatchewan and to examine ways and means of ensuring that the maximum advantage would accrue from the project. Two members of the committee, Dr. G. E. Britnell, chairman, and Dr. V. C. Fowke undertook a study of the historical background of canal policy since its inception. As a result the submission was prepared.

The newly formed Saskatchewan Rural Development Council, composed of representatives of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture, the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, and a wide variety of economic and business interests as well as social and religious organizations in the province unanimously endorsed a resolution in support of the Saskatchewan Government's stand that there should be no tolls charged on the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Welland Canal. The views of this organization, the brief states, may be taken as indicative of the support behind the government of Saskatchewan in making the submission.

## Seldom-used method revives 9-year-old

A recent edition of the Edson, Alta., Leader tells of a man reviving a drowning boy with a highly effective, but seldom used, method of artificial respiration.

The boy, nine-year-old Reginald Pollock, was unconscious and had stopped breathing by the time rescuers had brought him from swift to quiet waters of the McLeod River.

Elmer Fosheim, CNR yard foreman at Edson, went into action without waiting for the boy to be brought to shore. He sucked the water from Reginald's lungs and then breathed air into the boy's mouth. The treatment worked and breathing was restored.

Fosheim had read about this form of artificial respiration in a magazine article only a short time before the accident.

### Knit-knacks



by Alice Brooks

Cuddle pets to delight tots; stock a bazaar booth! Fun to knit—mainly stockinette stitch.

One skein of rug cotton (70 yards) for each! Body knitted in two flat pieces. Pattern 7141: charts; directions for three pets about 8-inches tall, 7 wide.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



MEMBERS ATTENDING the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Convention in Toronto were guests of the Ontario government.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Poplar cuttings root indoors

Poplar cuttings stored indoors rooted just as well as those heeled-in outdoors for the winter in tests carried out by Dr. W. H. Cram of the Indian Head Forest Nursery Station.

The results indicated that indoor storage is reliable, he said, but is economical only when climatic conditions are unsuitable for heeling-in the cuttings.

Following spring planting of the

cuttings it was found that of those heeled-in, 69 percent rooted.

Of those stored indoors at 31 degrees F. in polyethylene bags filled with moist sand, 77 percent rooted.

Of those stored at 31 degrees in bags alone, or in sand alone, 36 percent rooted.

Of those stored at 41 degrees in bags alone, or in sand alone, 14 percent rooted.

USE WANT ADS  
FOR QUICK SERVICE

## Cypress Hills beaver exported to U.S.A.

Saskatchewan beaver are helping develop a unique, multi-million dollar, North American business venture.

Live-trapped in and around the Cypress Hills ranching country of southwest Saskatchewan, the beaver are being exported to the

Weaver Beaver Association, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Association is building up a fur-producing and processing business that will include tanneries and perfumeries, utilize 200,000 beaver pelts annually and turn over possibly \$10,000,000 a year.

Operated as a co-operative, the Association is the only domestic beaver ranching enterprise in North America and probably the only one in the world. It maintains 26 ranches in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, California and Montana. The Saskatchewan Beaver are being used as breeding stock.

Conservation Officer Allan Lueck, of Saskatchewan's natural resources department, stationed at Maple Creek, says the beaver are being live-trapped as a control measure to prevent range grassland flooding and the building of dams that are a winter hazard to range cattle.

The salvage trapping program covers a 4,500-square mile area, extending from Tompkins west to the Alberta border, and south from No. 1 Highway to the international boundary. The trapping is done from spring breakup to fall freeze-up.

The operation brings Maple Creek trapper Harry Lightfoot a tidy income, and the province added royalty revenue. Last year, 446 beaver were trapped and bought by the Association. The previous year's figure was 285 and the take this year will be about 300. Trapper Lightfoot, with his helper, Reynold "Bud" Utke, drives about 150 miles daily, seven days a week in his half-ton truck to check his network of four-by-four foot, wire-mesh traps. Lightfoot, 37, is a jack-of-all-trades, with plenty of pioneering resourcefulness. Born and raised in the Maple Creek district, he has been a cowboy, farmer, deputy game warden, carpenter, soldier and mechanic.

The United States consumes about one-half of the world's coffee supply.

## This is a fish story...

This is a fish story of sorts—at least it tops all fish yarns in Portage la Prairie this year.

A city water plant workman is nursing a sore hand and will draw workmen's compensation because of a fish bite.

Off duty because of his encounter with a catfish is Wilmer Vollett, a full-time member of the plant staff. The story goes something like this:

Mr. Vollett was engaged in cleaning out the deep well at the river plant. At the bottom was an array of sludge and sticks which had to be removed.

The workman shoved his hand into the mess to clear it away when the hidden catfish struck. The bewhiskered denizen of the Assiniboine grabbed onto a finger and made no bones about putting up a scrap for being disturbed.

Mr. Catfish didn't last in the encounter, but it wasn't long before Mr. Vollett's finger began "acting up" in real fashion. He received medical attention in Portage and was advised he was unable to work because of the hand.

Plant superintendent Mike Yablonski was filling out forms for the Workmen's Compensation Board. The one thought in every one's mind is:

"What will board members think of this fish yarn?" — The Daily Graphic, Portage la Prairie, Man.

## "Piped in" TV on now

"Piped in" television is now on in Estevan with reception on three channels, Williston, Minot and Regina.

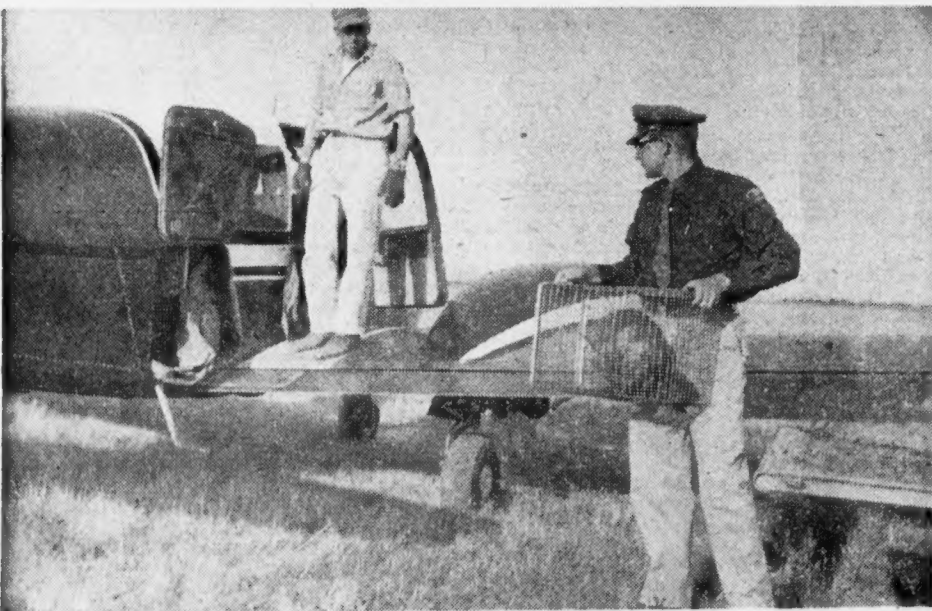
Television from these stations is picked up by a tower erected south of Estevan and transmitted to sets in Estevan through co-axial cable lines.

Local television owners will be able to view the reception in television stores in downtown Estevan. Promoters of the "piped in" TV say that under the new set-up Estevan now receives the "best television in Saskatchewan." — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

TREAT GUN WITH RESPECT



TRAPPING BEAVER from spring breakup to fall freeze-up. This salvage trapping program covers 4,500 square mile area and nets tidy sum for government.



SASKATCHEWAN SUPPLIES live trapped beaver to the only beaver ranching enterprise in North America and probably the only one in the world.

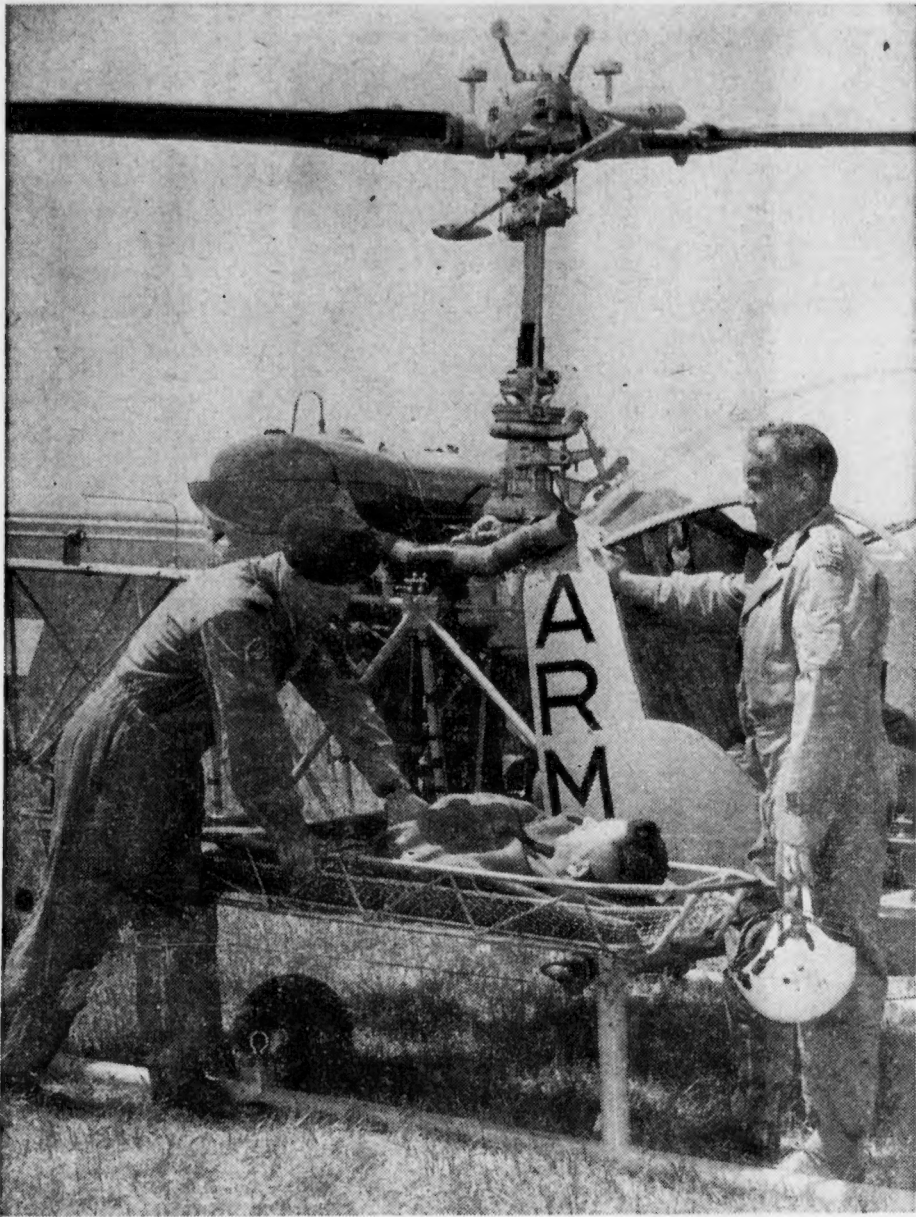


SASKATCHEWAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT supplies live beaver as a control measure, to \$10,000,000 industry.



"THE BEAVER IS CAUSING DAMAGE to grass lands and winter hazards to range cattle," says Conservation Officer Allan Lueck of Saskatchewan's Natural Resources department. (The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)





**TRAIN AS ARMY HELICOPTER PILOTS**—These two officers are among a group taking Army helicopter pilot training at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man. Here they practice strapping a patient on a Bell litter for air evacuation. They are Lieut. Joe Thibedeau, Yarmouth, N.S., left, and Capt. W. H. (Nick) Nicholls, Nanaimo, B.C. —Canadian Army photo.

### "Don't shoot a white bird", conservation officer urges

Ron Brown, conservation officer at the Estevan office of the department of Natural Resources, reports that a pelican was shot recently south of the airport.

He urged hunters to observe the slogan, "Don't shoot a white bird", as the pelican might have been a whooping crane.

The duck season is not as good as it has been in other years, however some ducks have been reported some 20 miles north of Stoughton towards Montmartre, he said.

Although ducks are in short supply, pheasants are twice as plentiful as usual. Concentrations have been located along Long Creek towards Radville, Antler and Gainsborough creeks and on the Souris below Glen Ewen. —The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

The little known Wollomombie waterfall in Australia is 1,100 feet high.

## Premier Douglas forecasts "greatest expansion"

Saskatchewan is on the threshold of its greatest period of industrial expansion.

Such was the prophecy of Premier T. C. Douglas in an address recently to over 200 people who gathered at Chaplin to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the province's Sodium Sulphate Plant.

Mr. Douglas cited the "remarkable success" of the sodium sulphate operation as an example of the rapid strides Saskatchewan has made in diversifying its economic base since the war.

"Far from being a one crop economy," the Premier said, "Saskatchewan today produces nearly two-thirds of its wealth from non-farm sources. These are the 1957 figures: \$500 million from agriculture; \$900 million from non-agricultural industry."

"Yet as great as this progress has been," he said, "I believe that the wealth to be discovered and

produced in Saskatchewan during the next 25 years will far exceed our most optimistic dreams."

Public enterprises such as the sodium sulphate plant, he pointed out, had made an important contribution to Saskatchewan's post-war growth.

"There were those who scoffed at 'baby' said Mr. Douglas, "but look at the results. From that million dollar investment the provincial government has received over \$1.5 million in royalties and profits, plus a second sodium sulphate plant at Bishopric."

The population of the village of Chaplin, he said, had grown from 150 to almost 500 because of the plant's payroll. In 10 years over \$2.5 million were paid out in wages. In the same period the local community collected \$25,000 in taxes.

The Premier paid tribute to the local citizens who had shared the vision of turning a "worthless" alkali lake into a profitable industry and who had worked so hard to make the vision come true.

"Without their teamwork it would never have been possible," he said.

Visitors attending the ceremony were served refreshments and taken for a tour of the plant at the invitation of Manager G. F. Miller. The Chaplin band played before and after the ceremony.

Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, Minister of Mineral Resources and Chairman of the Board of Saskatchewan Minerals, introduced Mr. Douglas, members of the board, legislators, and guests from the Chaplin community.

### Maps available

For very little cost, sportsmen may purchase large scale detailed maps of their favorite hunting areas. For full information write to: Surveys Branch, Dept. of Natural Resources, Administration Bldg., Regina, Sask.

Modern Grandma — One who loves to sit in front of a spinning wheel—and bet on the numbers.

## Editorials

from

### Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### The men who used to be

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

Remember the harvester specials? Those trains that were made up in Eastern Canada each fall in a bygone day, and which, as they proceeded westward through the three prairie provinces, disgorged quotas of unemployed and adventure-seeking men who were attracted by the high wages farmers were posting for field hands?

Those were the days before mechanization of Western farms, when, in order to get off the harvest, the grain had to be cut by binder, stooked, and put through a threshing-machine. The many-angled operation made it necessary for a farmer to hire a great many men, and at terrific expense, and required that his wife, or a hired woman, take on the job of feeding the crew, which, in some cases, often numbered as many as 20 men.

Those old harvest hands are remembered for two general traits—not to work harder than they were pushed, and their voracious appetites. The quantities of food they could store away would make a glutton blush and kept the lights in the cook-house burning half the night. Their reputation for this still remains with us in the phrase "an appetite like a harvest hand", and many an ex-cookcar chef will tell you that it was no figment of the imagination.

As can be assumed, all manner of men were attracted by these annual harvest specials, so it wasn't unusual to find a cross-section of the country's population represented in the groups of pseudo-farmers heading West on excursion-priced tickets—lawyers' sons, college students, white-collared workers, free-lance writers, student-ministers, bums and even criminals.

These latter gave the authorities some trouble in the early 1920's. Instead of returning East by train, as was provided for by their excursion tickets, many of the "special" passengers saved them for refund by going back via freight-train. It wasn't long before the crook element got wise to the possibilities this situation contained and they took advantage of it by riding the rods and knocking over as many of the well-heeled ex-harvesters as opportunity provided.

When this practise reached the stage where innocent men were being seriously injured by being bodily tossed from speeding freights, the railway and Provincial Police forces joined hands to lay traps for the criminals. It may be remembered that one such police trap operated out of the local Provincial Police detachment office. Under Inspector Walter Osborne, Corporal Ives and other selected members of the force were recruited into a special group that, in harvester disguise, travelled the rods between here and Moose Jaw and were successful in making enough arrests to finally cause the criminal gang to cease operations.

The day of the harvest special has long passed; they have been put on the shelf of progress with the bustle and the moustache-cup. But each fall, as the wheat ripens and awaits the combine, those farmers who recall the multifarious operations entailed in reaping crops of a bygone day, must do so with nostalgia — and no regrets.

★ ★ ★

### No bandits here, please!

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

Every now and then, town council entertains the silly notion that parking metres would be a good thing for Lacombe. The subject was broached, fortunately not too seriously, at a recent meeting and at least two councillors were favorably disposed to instal metres on a trial basis.

If slot machines are one-armed bandits, as they have been called, then it is certainly true that parking metres are armless bandits. They are a prey on the motorist, extracting money from his pocket as surely as the gold-digging slot machine. They don't offer in return even nebulous entertainment such as the gambler apparently receives when he watches "three cherries" come up for his nickel.

It is open to argument whether metres alleviate the parking problem in a community. Their existence does not create more parking stalls. It is just possible that they do encourage a greater turn-over of traffic, thus opening the way to more vacant stalls when "the hour is up." However, most drivers, if they're lucky enough to find a parking spot, will renew their lease by feeding another nickel into the metre. Thus one suspects that civic authorities are happy with the revenue so derived and the parking problem can look after itself.

The installation of parking metres here would likely irritate our farmer friends no end and accomplish little else. You need blocks of parking metres to obtain substantial revenue, and our downtown just isn't that big. Any profits would probably be spent on the salary of a full-time policeman employed for the purpose of checking the metres.

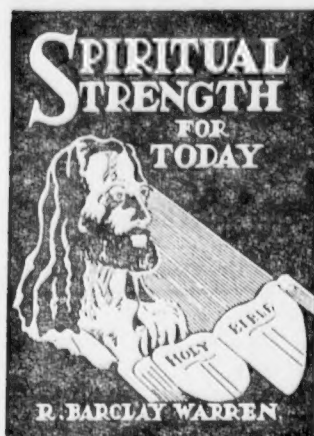
We can just imagine the reaction of some of our good out-of-town customers if they were tagged with an overtime parking ticket. The loss of good-will would far outweigh the benefits of making available an extra stall or two. Bring in metres, and we'd lose so many shoppers there would soon be parking spaces all over town—well protected with empty coin slots, of course.

Let's leave parking metres for the cities where they belong. Lacombe hasn't reached that size yet, nor is the parking problem that urgent.



**PREMIER T. C. DOUGLAS** congratulates G. F. Miller, manager of the Sodium Sulphate Plant at Chaplin, Sask., on the completion of 10 years' successful operation.





#### LESSONS FROM HARVEST

From the harvest we learn at least three things: You reap what you sow; You reap more than you sow; There is an interval of time between sowing and reaping. These natural laws hold in the spiritual world. That's why Paul wrote, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." Galatians 6:7, 8.

The distinction between sowing to the flesh and to the Spirit is seen from the preceding chapter. "The works of the flesh are manifest, which are these; adultery, fornication, uncleanness — wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings and such like—But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

We reap what we sow. David sowed to adultery and murder in the affair of Uriah the Hittite. He reaped a harvest of this in his own family. Annon committed adultery with his half-sister, Tamar, and was slain for it by Tamar's full brother, Absalom. Later this murderer sought to slay his father and take his throne. David reaped what he sowed and he reaped a harvest although the harvest did not come immediately after his sin.

The same is illustrated over and over in regard to drunkenness. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, head of the department of Clinical Science, at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, says there is a growing awareness that alcoholism is "a self-inflicted disease, a form of self-deception, a form of immaturity." Alcoholism stems from just one thing, stresses Dr. Ivy—the use of alcohol. He does not overlook the need to deal with contributing causes, but he regards the tendency to trace alcoholism to personal weaknesses, rather than to liquor itself, as merely the sophistry of liquor salesmen.

Paul sowed to the Spirit. The fruit of the Spirit became more and more manifest in his life and he knew the best was yet to come. He could say when facing death, "Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge shall give me at that day." But before we can sow to the Spirit,

(The News, Tillsonburg, Ont.)



**VISIT RELATIVES AFTER 13-COUNTRY TOUR**—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gray of Los Angeles, California, en route home after a trip of 6,500 miles in Europe are shown above as they stopped to visit with the former's uncle, Charles Gray, Mrs. Gray and son, Ross, of 16 Market St., Tillsonburg. Mr. Gray is pointing out some of the countries they visited in their tour as Mrs. Gray, far right, looks on with the Tillsonburg residents. The Renault model car purchased in Paris, France, which they used for their trip overseas, is seen partly at right.

#### How to be perfectly miserable

1. Think about yourself.
2. Talk about yourself.
3. Use "I" as often as possible.
4. Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others.
5. Listen greedily to what people say about you.
6. Expect to be appreciated.
7. Be suspicious.
8. Be jealous and envious.
9. Be sensitive to slights.
10. Never forgive a criticism.
11. Trust nobody but yourself.
12. Insist on consideration and respect.
13. Demand agreement with your views on everything.
14. Sulk if people are not grateful to you for favor shown them.
15. Never forget a service you may have rendered.
16. Be on the lookout for a good time for yourself.
17. Shirk your duties if you can.
18. Do as little as possible for others.
19. Love yourself supremely.
20. Be selfish.

This recipe is guaranteed to be infallible.—The Echo, Star City, Sask.

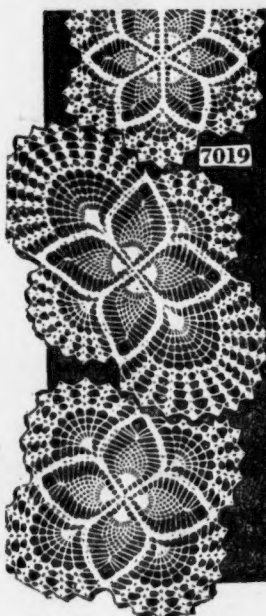
#### COURTESY TICKETS

Courtesy warning parking tickets issued to out-of-town violators by the cities of Medicine Hat and Calgary have been praised by visitors.

it we must be born of the Spirit. That is done through confessing our sins and believing on Jesus Christ.

Let us sow to the Spirit.

#### One-a-day doilies



by Alice Brooks

It takes less than a day to crochet each of these little pineapple doilies. You'll proudly claim them as your handiwork.

Pattern 7019: crochet directions for 3 doilies (9 inch round, 9 inch square, 9½x14 oval) in No. 50 cotton; larger in string.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

#### Yard-long rattler killed on farm

A rattlesnake measuring 35 inches in length was found recently by an employee at the farm of Jim Hajash, three miles east of Brooks. The man discovered the snake when closing a gate into a field.

He summoned Mr. Hajash who killed the snake with a club. The reptile's age could not be determined as all but one rattle was knocked off.

Rattles are not common in the immediate area, but are found occasionally on the Bow River southeast of here. Three years ago a rattler was killed on a farm four miles north of town.

The Bulletin's correspondent reported that a rattlesnake was found by Bill Shanks on the Community Lease near Tilley. — The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.

#### CRIME ON HIGH SEAS

When a person commits a crime on the high seas, he is tried under the jurisdiction of the nation whose flag the ship flies.

## Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

#### "THE ASPARAGUS PATCH"

I have a friend in the real estate business who loves to tell "people are funny" stories. He claims, the reasons that prompt people to buy a certain house are often unbelievable. Here is his latest story.

He was showing a young couple available homes in one community. Two of the "for sale" houses happened to be identical in design, layout and construction.

The first house was in excellent repair, nicely decorated, well kept and offered at a reasonable price. It also had a pretty garden with flowers in full bloom. He considered it a good buy.

The second house, which had sheltered a family with young children, was shabby by comparison. It needed repairs and re-decorating. It had an untidy garden and worse, its owners were asking a higher price.

"You would never guess why that couple decided to buy the shabby house," he declared. "They had shown no enthusiasm for the first one, so when I was touring them through the second I was sure it was hopeless."

At the last minute of the tour he opened the back door and took the couple into the untidy garden. There were very few flowers but down in one corner by the back fence was an asparagus patch.

"The lady let out a squeal and ran to have a close look at that patch with her husband right behind her," he said. "Well that couple lit up like sunshine. They exclaimed about the size and apparent health of the asparagus patch and turned right around to me and said, 'We'll take this house!'"

The real estate man's bewilderment must have shown because they tried to explain their decision in an embarrassed way. It seems they had planted an asparagus patch at their previous home but after nursing it along had to move before it began producing.

"We just love asparagus," they told him.

## The 10 Commandments of Safety

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and careless adults.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice, be sure your back stop is adequate.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

Reprinted from WATCH THAT MUZZLE, a leaflet supplied free in quantities to anyone interested in advancing the cause of hunting and shooting safety. Send requests to SPORTSMEN'S SERVICE BUREAU, 250 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

(The Northern Light, Bathurst, N.B.)



**DRILLERS AT WORK**—Blasting at the Nictau Copper Mines discovery near Mitchell Settlement, about 35 miles from Bathurst, has uncovered a wider vein of high grade ore, company officials announced. The vein of copper, lead, zinc and silver was uncovered in June and trenching carried out. It was at first believed the vein was about a foot wide with an undetermined length. However, blasting and drilling revealed mineralization about five feet wide and over 140 feet long to date. The vein is what appears to be a slightly faulted intermediate intrusive with quartz being the major gangue mineral. A grab sample of massive sulphides was assayed and yielded the following results: 26 percent copper; 9 percent lead; 24 percent zinc and 33 ozs. silver. Overburden at the showing is from two to three feet and trenching is being carried out to the East and South to expose the vein for indication of its length, width and grade.

—Northern Light Staff photo.

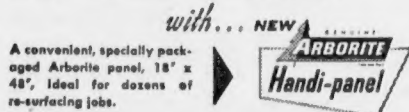




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W. A. Costello, Manager
- LETHBRIDGE BUILDING SUPPLIES CO., LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.  
D. S. Hodge, Manager, 1266 1st Ave. South
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J. Heron, Manager, Main Street
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| HODGEVILLE   | Stan. McGowan, Manager    |
| INDIAN HEAD  | Jack Rennie, Manager      |
| KINCAID      | Don Reich, Manager        |
| LEADER       | R. Lissinna, Manager      |
| LEMBERG      | Les. Magnusson, Manager   |
| MANKOTA      | John Lorenz, Manager      |
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| STRASBOURG   | Ken Morrison, Manager     |
| WOLSELEY     | Jack Arles, Manager       |

## Industrial surveys now in book form

Four more Manitoba towns have been added to the list of nearly a dozen centres already 'surveyed' and carefully recorded in book form by the department of industry and commerce.

These booklets, as well as eight more to be prepared throughout the winter, include valuable information about history, population, established economy and industry and prospects for further development, of the centres concerned.

Some 500 copies of each of two of "Facts About..." booklets were delivered by Hon. Gurney Evans, industry and commerce minister, who addressed Chambers of Commerce at Winkler and Swan River.

In both instances Mr. Evans outlined the proposed industrial development fund that will offer supplementary financial assistance to encourage new business and industry throughout all of Manitoba.

Mr. Evans will speak (September 29-October 23) at Altona and Steinbach—the other two towns represented in the most recent issues of the series. Copies will also be distributed in these centres, the minister said.

Slated for similar treatment later this year are the towns of Portage la Prairie, Beausejour, Morris, Dauphin, The Pas, Rivers, Roblin and Gimli. Booklets on Minnedosa, Neepawa, Selkirk, Virden, Killarney, Morden and Flin Flon are already in print and are part of this year's program.

The booklets also include statistics on each town's transportation and other services, zoning and industrial sites, social supplements and living conditions.

Mr. Evans reported that a careful distribution of these booklets is being made to bring about their most effective use. Copies are sent to investment dealers, banks, industrial realtors, interested industrial concerns and businessmen looking for possible locations for commercial enterprises.

Other booklets, prepared by local Chambers of Commerce and edited and multigraphed by the department, describe the towns of Emerson and Melita, the minister said.

## CBC to drop "This Is The Life"

The CBC network plans to drop "This is the Life", the most widely telecast TV program in the world, it was announced by the Rev. H. Erdman, Executive secretary of the Ontario District, Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. According to a descriptive brochure, viewers, estimated at 10,000,000 every week, have acclaimed it in 1,500,000 letters as the best serial on television.

"This is the Life" is to be replaced by a series of films produced by various Protestant denominations.

The producer, Lutheran Television Productions, of St. Louis, Missouri, said that CBC's offer to show This is the Life every fifth week in the series, would be contrary to policy followed in dealing with the 290 TV stations which show it every week in the U.S., some of them ever since it was started in 1952. This is the Life is offered only on an every-Sunday basis.

Rev. Erdman emphasized that viewers of This is the Life should write their stations, expressing thanks to those which continue the program by obtaining the films directly from Edmonton or Kitchen-er offices of the producer, and expressing disappointment to those stations which drop it.

This is the Life costs \$1,000,000 every year to produce, \$700,000 of which is borne by the benevolence budget of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

#### PERTINENT QUOTES

"This appalling fire waste appears to be a national illness,"—Maj. Gen. H. A. Young, Deputy Minister, Dept. of Public Works, Ottawa.

"Human beings can teach themselves to be careful."—Edward C. Wood, Montreal industrialist.

The Seminole Indians were formed in the 18th century when a group split away from the Creek tribe.

## Greetings sent for golden wedding

Premier Duff Roblin, a bridegroom of a few weeks, has sent congratulations to a distinguished colleague who has enjoyed a 50-year voyage on the sea of matrimony.

The Premier put his signature to a letter sent to Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill and Lady

Churchill, on behalf of the people of the province of Manitoba.

Sir Winston and Lady Churchill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary early in September.

Mr. Roblin, commenting on the recent happy photographs in the press, expressed the wish for their continued health and happiness.

Springs in early watches sometimes were made of hog bristles.



COLORFUL PRINTED WOOLS add spice to Fall fashions this year. This one is an Aztec Indian design on lightweight, sheer challis that is wonderfully comfortable in any season, indoors or out. Colors are rich brown, warm beige and charcoal. A subtly dressy dress for almost any social occasion, it may be worn with or without the belt.



## Delightfully different!

If you bake at home these delicately flavoured, egg finger rolls will add sparkle to your entertaining. Made with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast they are a success every time. Serve them often!

### EGG FINGER ROLLS

1. Measure into a bowl  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until spongy—about  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr.
2. Cream in a large bowl  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or margarine. Blend in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup granulated sugar. Add, one at a time, beating well after each addition 8 egg yolks. Stir in yeast mixture and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hr.
4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 3 equal portions; shape each into a 12" roll. Cut each roll into 12 equal pieces and form into fingers about 4" long. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about  $\frac{3}{4}$  hr. Brush tops with 1 slightly-beaten egg white combined with 2 tbsps. water. Bake in moderately hot oven 375°, 10 to 12 mins. Yield—3 doz.





# GAMBLE NEWS

Mrs. John Gordon and sons spent a few days of last week with relatives at Cluny.

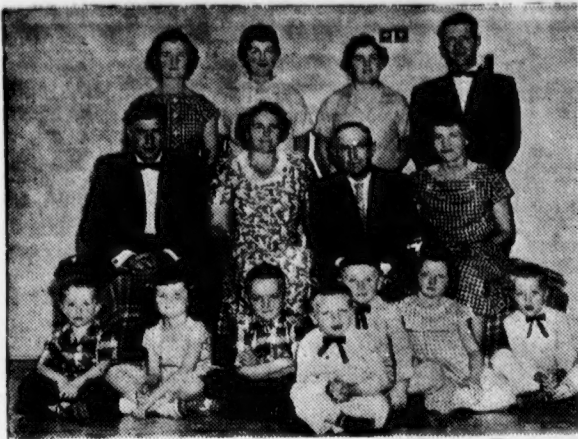
Messrs. C. O. Martin and John Gordon attended the F. U.A. meeting and dinner held in the Beacon Hotel, Calgary on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ula Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson all of Calgary spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Craddock in Calgary Sunday. Mildred returned to Calgary after spending a few days in this district.

With the nice weather we are having work is progressing quite well, with the rebuilding of the No. 4 telephone line N.E. of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gynn and Merle Anderson and Doris Mayes were Calgary visitors Tuesday and visited Bud Anderson.



(left) The family of Master Farmers Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCulloch are shown in this photograph. Standing left to right are: daughter-in-law Mrs. Arno'd McCulloch; daughters, Annie at home, and Lita, who is employed at Jasper; and son-in-law Howard Krebs. Seated are son Arnold, Mrs. McCulloch, Mr. McCulloch, and daughter Mrs. Lora Krebs. Seven grandchildren are also shown. (right) Mrs. McCulloch proudly shows a pan of fresh-baked buns to daughter Lita. The well designed kitchen of the McCulloch home boasts every modern convenience. Midway Farms, operated by the award winner and his 27-year-old son Arnold, have some 1200 acres of good arable land under cultivation. They have about 130 head of Hereford cattle, 200 hogs, 20 sheep and a number of chickens. Six milch cows are also kept.

Mr. McCulloch was born in Montana in 1902 and moved to Alberta with his parents in 1905. In 1929 he married a neighboring school mate, Mary Richardson, whose parents emigrated from England in 1910.



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Aitken and Marie accompanied by Mrs. A. Bramley spent a short holiday in Montana. They also visited at Lethbridge. Ron's mother accompanied them on the

## U.S.A. trip.

Mrs. G. C. McCracken was a weekend visitor in Calgary, returning on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris and family and Mr. Fred Semmi who spent the day at the McCracken home.

Mrs. Buddy Anderson and Mrs. Dave Anderson motored to Calgary on Monday and visited Buddy in hospital there. They report that Bud is improving steadily.

The Gamble Community is very pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Giesbrecht and family who have now moved into their new home recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett.

Mrs. Fred McCracken is a patient in the Three Hills hospital as well as Irene Snell.

## BANCROFT BUTTERCUPS

The October meeting of Bancroft Buttercups Girls Club was held at the home of Cheryl Gibson on October 11th. The meeting was opened by singing "I don't like it but I guess things happen that way" and repeating the code. The Roll Call was "What I look for first

in a newspaper."

The girls decided to sell Christmas cards to raise money. The financial report was total cash \$40.79. The raffle was won by Mrs. H. Hoskin and brought \$2.00. A W.I.G.C. pin was presented to Mrs. A. McCulloch. Pearl Gehring gave a talk on UNICEF. The meeting was closed by singing God Save the Queen.

Handicraft was sewing in which the Juniors learned to sew on buttons and the Intermediates and Seniors fitted patterns. Bit of Fun was given by Joy Hauser and Faye Marsh. The hostess served lunch.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the lovely farewell gift presented to us at the community party in Carbon.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all those who helped us before and on the day of our sale, also a thank you to the Gamble W.A. for their excellent work in catering to the lunches at the sale.

Grace and Dick Garrett.

## Steeves.

he recently purchased from Mr.

The Acme Backstop Organization which sponsored the ball tournament last summer hired the M.D. of Kneehill Machinery to level off the diamond this week before rebuilding the backstop.

We regret very much to report the death of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leinweber who was killed on Tuesday when the car rolled over. As far as is known the twins and Mrs. Leinweber were unhurt.

Bill Casebeer, a long time resident of the Carstairs district passed away in Didsbury hospital Oct. 23. Born in Armour, S. Dakota April 30, 1887, he moved to Carstairs in 1902, taking a homestead west of Acme where he has resided since. Feb. 21, 1922 he married Levena Pearl McKay, who predeceased him in February, 1950.

**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

## ACME

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### TOWN & COUNTRY — TUBE TYPE

Size	Ply	Reg. Price	Cash Sale Price	Size	Ply	Reg. Price	Cash Sale Price
520/13	4	25.55	19.16	800/15	4	36.60	27.45
560/13	4	24.25	18.15	526/16	4	22.55	16.91
590/13	4	24.20	18.15	550/16	4	27.10	20.33
640/13	4	26.90	20.18	600/16	4	27.15	20.37
500/14	4	19.70	14.77	600/16	6	35.05	26.30
560/15	4	24.95	18.71	650/16	4	34.60	25.95
590/15	4	24.95	18.71	650/16	6	43.90	32.93
670/15	4	27.50	20.63	650/16 Ny	4	38.90	29.18
710/15	4	31.30	23.48	500/17	4	31.20	27.15
760/15	4	34.15	25.61				

### TOWN & COUNTRY TUBELESS

Size	Ply	Reg. All Black Price	Cash Sale Price	Size	Ply	Reg. All Black Price	Cash Sale Price
520/13	4	31.50	25.63				
560/13	4	27.70	20.78				
590/13	4	27.70	20.78				
640/13	4	30.40	22.80				
500/14	4	37.20	27.33				
750/14	4	35.45	27.33				
750/14 Nylon	4	39.85	29.19				
800/14	4	39.85	29.19				
850/14	4	43.30	32.48				
900/14	4	47.55	35.67				
950/14	4						
560/15	4	28.80	21.60				
590/15	4	28.80	21.60				
640/15	4	29.80	22.35				
670/15	4	32.25	24.79				
670/15 Nylon	4	36.25	27.19				
710/15	4	36.25	27.19				
710/15 Nylon	4	40.75	30.57				
760/15	4	39.85	29.51				
760/15 Nylon	4	44.35	33.19				
800/15	4	43.25	32.44				
600/16	6	31.15	23.86				
600/16	6	39.05	29.28				
650/16	4	39.50	29.63				
650/16	6	48.90	36.68				

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**NATIONAL FARMERS' UNION WEEK**  
NOVEMBER 3rd - 8th

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